

HONIE, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS

Daughters of Lovely Women

Every woman so inconsiderate as to have been a beauty in her youth owes her grown up daughters big damages.

The maternal reputation works as a blight. Many a girl might make headway as a beauty herself except for the deadly family standard a yet more well favored parent has set. That talks her at every turn.

"You are a charming girl, my dear, but you are not quite up to your mother in looks; she was a beauty," an old beau will say with brutal candor of a family friend. While the other will less openly declare that "Mary hasn't her mother's complexion," or drop remarks to the effect that "mother and daughter appear the same age," or, "Mary is a washed-out likeness of her mother," or that "Mrs. Brown's daughter can't compare with her mother."

The second generation, under such circumstances is apt to have every good point discounted. And credit is lost for any inherited charm reduced at all in transmission.

"It was credit in mother to have been such a beauty," wails one of the victims, "the public expects so much of me. She should have scribbled on her own loveliness if she expected me to be a social success. Beauty's mother must needs get some credit for furnishing the first draft of the pattern, anyway, however much beauty may have improved upon it."

"But beauty's daughter. Alas, and alas, what a handicap it is, to be sure." Every one has to pass through a certain amount of youthful foolishness, and, of course, some have it much harder than others. After all it is a good thing to have it rather early and thoroughly.

It is a wise mother, and one who should be a supremely thankful one, who is able to guide her daughters and sons through their various poses and still retain their confidence. And the confidence of the children is the greatest gift of parenthood.

It is the lack of confidence that is the cross of mothers of grown children.

Kitchen Conveniences.

Two new articles are to be seen among the tinware novelties that sell at cheap prices, a sieve funnel and sauceman sifter. It is from this inexpensive assortment of glittering novelties that many a handy utensil may be picked, adding to the brightness of the kitchen. The funnel sieve is intended to strain small quantities of liquid into jars or bottles. If the vinegar becomes too thick with sediment, use the funnel in transferring it from the jug to a bottle, while the kind with the wooden rim is the sifter shaped like a sauceman. A flat piece of wire rotates across the bottom, turned by a handle, sweeping the sieve clean at every turn and reducing the lumps to powder.

A simple form of egg whipper that will accomplish as much as the most complex wooden handle, with four galvanized paddles attached, perforated by large holes. Drop the eggs in a tall tumbler, let the paddles go to the bottom, where they will rest on a pivot, and twist the handle between the palms. Very soon the eggs will begin the rise in a stiff froth with little or no exertion as compared to beating them in a platter with a fork.

From England comes a knife and fork cleaning board that is said to possess great merit in the cleaning of steelware. The face of the board is covered with a layer of composition that works into a paste and imparts a brilliant finish to the blade of a carver. Similar composition spread on the back of a piece of flat cork is used to rub with.

One of the little helps for the sick room is a beef press. After the essence has been poured off of the cooked beef, take out the lumps of meat and put them in the metal pan that comes with the press. By turning the handle, a heavy plunger is brought down on the beef until it is squeezed almost bone dry, insuring the saving of every drop of essence.

Hints to Home Dressmakers.

Much trouble is saved in mending children's clothes if the knees and seats of boys' trousers and the elbows of jackets and girls' waists are made double. It is also economical in the end to buy material sufficient for two pairs of sleeves for everyday clothes.

The knees of stockings are patched by laying a square cut from an old stocking underneath and darning upon it. Heels are patched in the same way, but patched toes are apt to produce corns on the wearers.

When waist bands are burst and buttonholes torn out, put new bands of twisted cotton, and work the buttonholes with coarse thread, making the ends especially strong.

The wear of men's shirts can be lengthened by new wrist and collar bands, mending the buttonholes, and darning where the bosom breaks from the shirt. Such darning is hidden by the vest. All starch must be washed out first.

Washing Fluid.

Here is a good washing fluid, which gives excellent results and lightens labor:

One-half ounce of muriate of ammonia, one-half ounce of salts of tartar, one can of patent lye, six quarts of cold water.

Dissolve and mix and pour into bottles, glass jars or stone crocks and keep tightly corked.

Cut half a cake of soap into boiler three-quarters full of cold water, and add half a cupful of the mixture; soak the clothes over night or twenty minutes in cold water, wring out, place in a boiler and let it come to a boil and simmer for about twenty minutes, rinse thoroughly, blue, and they will be beautifully white. The same may be used for flannels and colored pieces.

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STYLISH SILK COAT FOR MATRON.

Coats of three-quarter length are exceedingly popular with the well-dressed middle age woman, and black silk the favored material. The illustration pictures a smart model built on empire lines. Between the box plaits, which are pointed at top, are small pieces of heavy black lace insertion; similar lace is also used to make the top of flat collar. Puffed sleeves, which end at elbows, have a double flounce of silk, each edged with black lace matching the insertion used on coat.

Fashions For Men.

Handkerchiefs reveal the "lilies" in coloring, and are shown in a great variety of plaids, stripes and colored border effects.

Waistcoats are still cut high and show above the coat lapels. The bottom corners in front are decidedly rounded.

Sack coats of all kinds will be markedly shorter and will be fuller at the bottom. They will set closer to the waist also.

The fabric field for overcoats will be greatly enlarged. Not only the staple overcoating fabrics will be used, but almost every material used for suits, plain, twills and herringbones, small fancy weaves, worsted chevrons and chevrons will be among the most widely overcoating fabrics.

The staple for business and lounge wear, the sack suit, will have a large range of styles, and in these garments taller in a way than the man of the past. The average length of the single-breasted sack for the man of average height will be from 32 to 33 inches. The double-breasted coat will be a bit longer.

The side fullness at the bottom in both styles will be marked. The double-breasted sack will, for the most part, close with three buttons, the lapels will be wide and considerably peaked, and the collar will be one-half as wide as the lapels.

The three-button cutaway will be the leading style in the single-breasted sack. The fronts will be cut away nearly half-

way to the center of the leg, and will turn the bottom with a round ranging from a blunted point almost to a sweep. The lapels will be down slanted, as a rule, and oftentimes will be either squared or slightly peaked.

The four-button cutaway—more becoming to tall men—will be finished like the three-button.

The waistcoat for any sack suit must be without a collar. It may be single or double-breasted, and either of the same material as the suit or of fancy fabrics. The trousers for sack suits will be a bit wider than those for half dress.

Women the World Over.

A daughter of the late James Magee, of New Orleans, has become the Duchess de Losada through the death of the elder brother of her husband, Capt. Francis de Losada, whom she married in 1879. The Losadas are an old Spanish family and owned vast estates in the West Indies.

The edict of the Pope banishing women from the choir of the Catholic church has been the means of making many of them seek positions in the choruses of opera companies, many of those in New York especially being singers of considerable reputation. A great many women singers depend on their salaries for a living and if they cannot sing in church choirs will have to seek other opportunities for using their talents, which they have cultivated at such great expense.

WHEN YOU BECOME ENGAGED DON'T BE A BORE TO EVERYONE

Things for the Engaged Girl and Man to Remember—Try to Have Other Interests in Life.

"Oh, must we invite them?" The girl's pencil was poised in the air.

"They were making out a list of guests for a card party."

"Well, you know Helen always has been one of our crowd," the other said, tentatively. "I know she's hopeless now that she's engaged. She's positively a bore; she talks, looks, eats, dreams and thinks nothing but Tom. Tom did this; Tom thinks that. It's awful!"

"It surely is. Why, the other afternoon at Miss Sinclair's 'dove' party I happened to be sitting next to Helen. Of course she talked about what Tom and she were going to do, what Tom liked and where Tom wanted to go. I became so weary of hearing about the poor man that I was positively impolite in the acrobatic way in which I switched the conversation. I racked my brain for some topic in which she could not possibly bring her fiancé's name in—but in vain."

"Finally, in desperation, I broke irreverently into her rhapsodies by asking her if she knew the latest way to slice lemons for the punch bowl, thinking that certainly would steer her off the Tom conversation. Not at all."

"Oh, I'll never bother about that," she smiled, happily. "Tom will do all such things for me when we're married."

"That was too much for me; I rose and went upstairs on some pretense or other."

"But guess we'll have to ask them. Maybe when she has him in the same room with her she will not have so much to say about him."

The engaged girl about whom the

conversation took place did not realize any more than do many others of her who find themselves in the same happy state. Because the man is the all-important thing to them at that time, they must needs bore others with tales of his virtues, his charms, his eccentricities and his ideas.

This is a fault of the very young engaged girl, or the one who has been fearful that she was relegated to the shelf of the unmarried and has at last captured a mate—masculine.

It all comes from thoughtlessness and the peculiar part of it all is that the young woman never sees that those about her are bored—she has partaken of the proverbial blindness of lovers.

This same girl frequently will make herself a bore to her friends even when the young man in question is about, she hangs about him; lingers over his words to everyone; looks at him, laughs at every attempt at humor he puts forth and, not infrequently, displays a trifle of affectionate demonstration which—at any time, and under any circumstances, is the acme of bad form.

If the engaged girl wants to remain in the circle to which she has always added her presence, socially, let her forget about her fiancé, to all outward appearances, while she is with her girl friends. Otherwise, they will grow tired of her and soon there will be little exclusive parties in which she is not included.

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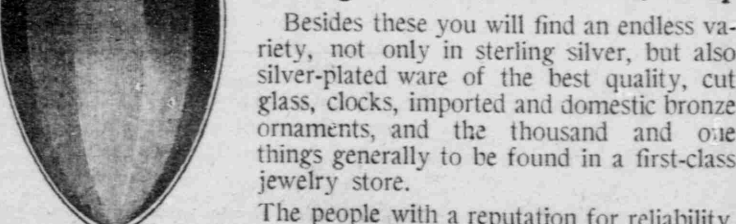
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